is an old trick of Capt. Herceshoff's, and I told our Captain of it. We worked hard, and I suppose they did, too, on the other heat. I know we did our best. It is possible that in a much more choppy sea the Valkyrie might do better, but I don't know. In to-day's race we were fairly beaten, that's all."

CONGRATULATING THE WINNER. The Harder It Blows, the Greater the Visti

The Vigilant received an ovation from the Atlantic Yacht Club house and the assembled yachts when she reached Bay Ridge after the race. The steam yachts, in addition to firing heir cannons, screamed three times three for the Yankee centreboarder on their whistles. The tug Commander, which towed her in. was kept busy for an hour answering salutes for the cup defender, and her Captain said his steam would have given out but for the dark-

On board were C. Oliver Iselin, Herbert C. Leeds, Vice-Commodore W. Butler Duncan, Jr., Newberr D. Thorne, E. A. Willard, August Belmont, O. H. P. Belmont, and Lord Dunraven's representative, the Hon. Hercules Robert Langrishe. The Hon. Charles Kerr. who represented Lord Dunraven on the Vigilast in the previous races, had stayed away because he was anxious to sail one race on the Valkyrie. On the Vigitant were also Designer Herreshoff and Capts. Hansen and Terry.

Before the Vigilant had time to pick up her mooring, a Sun reporter boarded her with the official table of the result. Every one crowded to see it, and there were many expressions of lant crossed the starting line two seconds besommon with almost every one on the excursion steamers and tugs, thought the Valkyrie

sion steamers and tugs, thought the varkyrie crossed the line first.

"I thought she was five seconds ahead of us." Mr. Iselin remarked.

A few minutes later Fleet Captain Kortwright came from the May with a bundle of time tables. He was followed by ex-Commodore R. Nicholson Kane, Chairman of the Regatta Committe; A. Cass Canfleid, J. Frederic Tams, and Latham' A. Fish of the Cup Committee, and a score or more of Mr. Iselin's friends. After a general love feast on deck every one adjourned to the Vigilant's cabin, where Mr. Iselin's health, was drunk again and again. and again.

Mr. Iselin, when asked what he thought of the race, laughed and said;

"There is not much to say. The result tells the tale. I think it was a mighty good result, don't you?"

Were you interferred with

e you interferred with by the excursion boats?

"No, the boats for the most part acted splendidly to-day, except at the start, when the Grand Republic was the chief offender, getting in the way four or five times."

"Do you think you could win from the Valkyrie in a heavy sea under housed topmasts?"

"I believe we could beat them under any conditions. The harder it blows the more we would beat them.

sould beat them."
"What do you think of the Valkyrie?"
"Why, what I have always said; she is the astest boat ever sent over here; she is essecially dangerous in light airs, as the first orty minutes of to-day's race proved. We ave all along been of the opinion that the 'alkyrie's best point would be in light airs oing to windward, although the Valkyrie sople would have the public believe other-ries."

"What do you think of a one-gun start?" broke in A. Cass Canfield, the Secretary of the Cun Committee. The Committee.
I think it is very pretty," said Mr. Iselin;
It hasn't bothered us very much yet."
It looked rather shaky to the people on the
xccursion steamers at the start," another vis-for said. "They all thought the Valkyrie was leaving you.

In that slekly air we had at the beginning there was good cause for it." Mr. Iselin rejoined. "The Valkyrie seems to revel in light

airy."

In answer to the question how the Vigilant would do in a stronger breeze. Mr. Iselin said:
"We can go to windward faster in a breeze and outreach her in a breeze. Every one could see that to-day." by did you take in your baby jibtopsail

why did you take in your baby hotopsair on the reach home?"

"We did not want to take any risk when we were so far ahead. We would rather make a sure finish than a brilliant one. If we were behind or in a close finish we would crowd on everything and test the strength of our spars and rigging to their utmost."

Mr. Leeds, in speaking of the excursion boats, said: boats, said:

"They should never lie near the lightship or
the May, the starting boat, as the racers needed
plenty of room to work in, particularly when
the first leg of the course is to windward, as

"The excursion boats should keep well ahead and to leeward when the yachts are running free, and when the yachts are on the wind they should keep astern and to leeward. If they would observe these rules they would not interfere with the racers and their passengers could see every bit as well."

Designer Herreshoff and Capt. Hansen sailed the Vigliant. Mr. Herreshoff steered her in the beat to the first mark, and the rest of the way he and Capt. Hansen divided their time about equally. They both sat by the wheel all day.

ALL OVER WITH VALKYRIE.

British Yachtsmen Advised to Go to School

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- The Dairy News, referring to the second race for the America's Cup, says: 'It seems to be all over with Valkyrie. She has been beaten again under conditions that ship as could have been desired. It is impos-

ship as could have been desired. It is impossible any longer to believe that she is as well built and as well handled as is Vigilant.

Our yachtsmen and yacht builders must again go to school in America. Some secret of the American mind in this branch of sport we have yet to master. The fact that Valkyrie had to make more tacks than Vigilant seems to point to the handling rather than the building as the reason for the superiority of the American boat.

The Traces says of the race:

"It leaves little room for deal that the little was little room for deal.

tmerican boat."
The Times says of the race:
"It leaves little room for doubt that Vigilant's more than a match for Valkyrie. It would be jidle to pretend that the yachts have not een put to a good, all-round, hard-weather

test."
The Sandard says:
"There can be no question that the Valkyrle has been fairly and squarely beaten under conditions as favorable as could be desired. It will surprise Englishmen to find the Vigilant superior in beating to windward. The result is certain to revive the old discussion of the relative merits of the keel and the centre-board."

board."
The Baily Telegraph says:
"The centreboard has again proved superior to the English cutter. All honor to our trans-aliantic kinsmen for their well-earned suc-

OVER THE COURSE WITH THE RACERS The Excursion Boats Had to Hurry to Get

One hundred steam craft woke up yesterday morning to a realization of the fact that it was race day again, and puffed out long columns of smoke into the air to try the wind. The smoke went floating up to the northeast and the steam craft let loose their brazen voices and roared back and forth across the two rivers the good news that it was a clear day, with a prospect of a fine wind down the bay. Then they got down to business, and, with their loads of eager sightseers, put forth from their various piers and beat the river up into a frenzy of foam.

It was the small boats that got away first. the ocean tugs and the smaller yachts. They puffed down through the bay, spreading out like akirmishers before a line of battle. Close after them came the Sound steamers, gayly bedecked with flags and streamers, and with them the big yachts and ponderous consters. the latter looking like pickerel among schools of perch and minnows. All the boats were in holiday attire, and as they went through the bay they tooted der a vely at the work-a-day railroad tugs and lighters which were headed the other way and going about their business just as if the America's Cup wash to be tought for on a triangular course only a score of miles

for on a triangular course only a score of miles distant.

As the flest sped down the bay white sails sprung up as if by marie along the shores, and trim little sloops and schooners darted out into the procession with no apparent fear of getting their heels tredden upon by their ponderous neighbors. The high banks near the Narrows were lined with neonle waiting to see the great parade of ships; and indeed it was well worth seeing. Stretched out in a line five wiles long came hoats of overy description. There were hig flyers like the St. John's, the Richard Peck, and the Monmouth; and higgest of all the speedy coasters, like the Olivette. Then there were the vachta, some white and glistening like the White Ladye, others black and rakish. like the Nourmahal, just repaired after her necounter with a fludson liliver reef; tugs without number and of

Did you ase "Valky rie vs. Vigilant" the official code may programme and solvenized the international Yacht Ractor Twenty pages, 6 colors, 10 cause at all north and 'L' new-stands, or Who Wou 'Pun, Co., 41 Cortisands, New York.—Adv.

all sizes, and enough salling craft to give air-

all sizes, and enough sailing craft to give airiness and grace to the speciacie.

As the fleet pressed on it drew out into a longer line, the faster boats lorging shead to choose good positions for the start. To their credit the greater number of the big boats kept well back, but some of the smaller craft coming in later crowded in between the first coming in later crowded in between the first comiers and the course in a way that provoked the anger of the yachtsmen.

On the first side of the triangular course it was easy going for the steamers, for they pointed straight for the mark ten miles distant, while the racers had to tack. Some of the fleet took advantage of this fact to run ahead on the course, thereby giving the contestants their wash. The second leg of the triangle brought the boats into the trough of the waves, which were now rising to a fair height, and the decks were not quite so well filled with spectators as they had been. After the second turn it became the chief end and aim of every boat, particularly those that had lingered with the Valkyrie, to make all possible haste to be in at the finish. As the Vigilant sped down on her course to the finishing line half the boats were in front of her and half behind. When she was half way down the larger boat drew away, leaving the Queen Mab to follow in her wake. The Vigilant was near the line now, and the steamboats, such as had run ahead, had massed themselves near the stakeboat. Every man on every boat had one eye on the line and one on the flying cutter, and his ears strained to catch the sound of the cannon. There was a puff of smeke from the laxaship, but before the boome could reach the ears of those on the boots there was such a blast of whistling and such a roar of hurrahs that the very wind seemed to be beaten back with the volume of sound. Out from the pandemonium rose rightnend pigeons, and winged away rapidly to carry the news to the waiting crowds in the city. The whistling and had small rug shet up bombs that burst thunderously in midalr,

leaving soft smoke wreaths, which the wind caucht up and juggled and blew away into nothingness.

The whistling had hardly stopped when the Valkyrie crossed the line, and the boats raised their voices again in tribute to the gallant and defeated enemy. Then every boat turned homeward and puffed ity way back as rapidly, and even more joyfully, than it had come, for had not the American boat taken a still firmer grip on the cup? And far out in the ocean the sedate and solemn Sandy Hook lightship was left in undisputed possession of the waters over which it has so long held lonely sway.

The steamer Gay Head, as usual, carried the members of the Atlantic Yacht Club and their friends. Among those present were Commodore David Banks, Edward Center, Commodore and Mrs. B. F. Sutton, Miss Frank Turner, Commodore Retchum, Miss Ketchum, John Sawyer, T. L. Arnold, Harry Manwaring, Miss Jennie Hall, Miss Ackerman, F. M. Lawrence, John Elsworth, P. H. Gennot, and Capt. Peter Pollock.

ALL CONFIDENT OF FICTORY.

No Doubt as to the Result Was Felt on the

Yesterday's trip of the St. John's, from which the New York Yacht Club people and their friends watched the race, was in the nature of quiet and decorous conversazione. No doubt he members of the New York Yacht Club as a body were just as anxious as any other crowd of men to see the Vigilant win, but you wouldn't have thought so yesterday. In fact, he prevailing sentiment on board was that the Vigilant was sure to win any way, so what's the use of making a fuss about it?

This spirit of certainty must have been conagious, for even Sir George Leach, who, with his son. Col. Leach of the English army, was on hoard, expressed the opinion that the American boat's big sail area and Tobin bronze bottom would bring her first across the line. So everybody sat around in the warm sunlight on deck and talked calmly about ime allowances, sail area, centreboards, dead lift, strake, peak halliards, and all sorts of nautical things, just as if they'd known about such things all their lives and hadn't been taking a preparatory course in the study of nautical dictionaries before starting out. They all looked very nautical and shipshape

any way. The men wore serge yachting suits and yachting caps with the New York Yacht Club colors on them, and carried field glasses. The women carried much larger glasses than the men, and wore pennant or flag pins or colors fastened on their dresses or in their soarfs. And, of course, they were the most nautical of all in their conversation, and what they didn't know about boats wasn't worth knowing.

they didn't know about boats wasn't worth knowing.

When the racers crossed the line, the people on the St. John's forgot their apathy and made for the good places with a will. They swarmed up on top of the pilot house, and even up the ratilines, and it wasn't until the race was well under way that they returned to their chairs. The call to luncheon distracted the attention of the people from the race for some time. When the meal was over the Vigilant was so far ahead that the result was practically certain, and the yacht club people said "I told you so," and returned to decorous conversation, which was intermitted at the finish long enough to give a rousing salute to the winning boat.

Of the hundreds on board there were only

enough to give a rousing salute to the winning boat.

Of the hundreds on board there were only two, perhaps, who were unhappy. These were two little stowaways, Al Law and Jonnny Dugan, who had sneaked on board and hidden so that they could see the fun and on the home trip sing "After the Race Was Over" and collect slokels from the passengers. But the Captain found them out and told them that if they sang a note he'd pitch 'em overboard for bait for the lobsters. So Al and Tommy went and sat in the stern, and Al told Tommy he didn't care if the Vigilant did win, and Tommy told Al he didn't care either.

TWO INSPECTOUS ABOARD.

Little for the Police to Do Except Warning Of Intruding Steamers

Minnie, the mascot of the police boat Patrol at on the top deck of the Aurora when she left Pier A at about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and mewed and purred industriously. The police attribute the Vigilant's victory on Satur day to her gentle purrings, and when they saw her in so good a humor they were willing to bet their lives that the American sloop would repeat her victory. After the race Minwould repeat nor victory. After the race and nie strutted around the deck for a few moments, and then going up forward rubbed herself against inspector Williams's left leg. "So you did the trick again, eh?" laughed the Inspector, and Minnie looked up into the big official's eye and winked in a decidedly

the Inspector, and Minnie looked up into the big official's eye and winked in a decidedly coquettish manner.

Superintendent Byrnes was not on board of the Aurora. He stayed away on the advice of his physician. Inspector Williams remained in command. He had Inspector McAvoy along to help him. The two big inspectors—they are both over six feet tail—arrayed in brand new uniforms, stood one on each side of the pilot house of the Aurora all through the day. Behind them on the top deck were the fifty policemen in charge of the life-saving apparatus. Down stairs were twenty more policemen under command of Capt. Copeland and Sergeant Woods.

The police had little work to do yesterday, save trying to prevent excursion boats from crowding the racers.

The Aurora will go out again to-morrow. Superintendent Byrnes will probably go along then.

AMERICAN NEWS IN LONDON.

Associated Press Reports of the Yacht Haces Pronounced "Intolerable Rubbish." A Chicago despatch printed by a client of the Associated Press says that the Reuter Telegram Company was so far ahead with the news of the yacht race on Thursday, supplied to it by the Associated Press, that it practically had no competition in London, as the papers not served by Reuter's Telegram Company were able to get the bulletins off the company's boards before receiving any matter from the agency supplied by the United Press The

The America's Cup

Gerry testimonial, Goelet, Morgan, Weld and other notable Yacht prizes of '93 are on exhibition in the windows of

Tiffany & Co., Union Square, New York. report further says that the Reuter Telegram Company on Naturday also heat all opposition with its report of the yacht race.

Upon inquiry as to the truth of these statements the Central News, which receives its American news from the United Resea, and which is the competitor in London of the Router Telegram Company, cabled restorday as follows:

"The United Press beat the Associated Press three points out of four in London, both on Thursday and on Saturday, giving for better stories of the yacht races. Reuter solemniv asserted on Thursday that the Vinitual iest way through stopping to pick sip assamman who had fallen overboard. The discriminal who had fallen overboard. The discriminal iest was the led the lead at the start. Land and Water describes the Associated Press report as 'a hash of intolerable rubbish."

Smanhed the Ferryboat's Bood. The steamboat Gar Head of Boston tried to get in at the Malden lane pier at 8% o'clock yesterday morning. She was to take on board the Atlantic Yacht Club people who were going to see the race. She didn't make the pier, and

to see the race. She didn't make the pier, and in backing out for another attempt she backed into the Fulton Ferry boat Mineola. The deck hands of the Mineola, which was crowded, had expected the collision, and had warned all the passengers from the port side, where the tray head struck, so that no one was hurt. The hood of the Mineola was damaged, and she went to South Brooklyn for repairs. The Gay Head went to the race. COUNT DE LESSEPS DYING.

His Death Belleved to Ben Question of Only

Panis, Oct. 9.-Count Ferdinand de Lesseps has lost strength steadily in the last ten days, and is now moribund. It is expected that Count De Lesseps will die before morning.

THE GREAT COAL STRIKE.

Proposals of the Mayors for the Scittement of the Difficulty.

LONDON, Oct. 9.- The Mayors of the larger towns in the district affected by the coal strike met in Sheffield to-day to consider means of settling the dispute between the miners and mine owners. The Mayor of Sheffield suggested that dele-

gates of the masters and of the workingmen confer and try to arrive at a settlement before the Mayors' proposition should be announced. The suggestion was adopted, and the Mayors retired to allow the delegates to discuss the After two hours the Mayors were recalled

and informed that the delegates had been unable to reach an agreement. The presiding able to reach an agreement. The presiding officer thereupon announced the terms of the arangement proposed by the Mayors, the chief features being as follows:
First—That the men return to work at the old wages, but consent to a reduction of 10 per cent. In December.
Second—That the masters make advances to reinstated men in order to alleviate distress, the advances to be repaid in weekly installments.

the advances to be repaid in weekly install-ments.

Third—That delegates of the masters and of the men convene and formulate a scheme to establish a tribunal of conciliation, whose duty it shall be to settle wage disputes.

The meeting was then adjourned to allow the mine owners to confer and the miners to take a ballot on the Mayors propositions.

It is announced that if the Mayors fall in their efforts to bring about a settlement, the clovernment, setting through the Board of Trade, will propose a council of arbitration.

Tachigoria Beaten in a Kny Lopes After

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9.-The first game of the chess match between Tarrasch and Tachigorin was played yesterday, the Russian resigning after twenty-cight moves. Tarrasch opened the game with a Ruy Lopez, and on Tschigorin losing a pawn by an oversight in the opening, the German progressed very energetically and had his opponent beaten rather casily. rather easily.

The next game will be played to-morrow.

The Prince Opens an Art Gallery.

London, Oct. 9. - The Prince of Wales opened to-day the new Gallery of Fine Arts in the South London Library. The purpose is to afford to the laboring classes an opportunity to see the works of the best old and modern

The Prince, accompanied by the Duke and The Prince, accompanied by the Duke and Duchess of York, rode in an open carringe from Mariborough House to the gallery. Great erowds lined the streets, and the Prince was cheered constantly. At the gallery he was received by the Lord Mayor, the Bishop of Rochester, and several academicians. In his speech he dwelt upon the importance of acquainting the working people with the best forms of art and literature.

Thirty thousand pounds sterling have been expended upon the gallery, and a large fund is to be used to add to it periodically.

Mr. Smith Drops \$95.

LONDON, Oct. 9.-Fred A. Smith, an Ameriean, appeared in the Bow street Police Court to-day as complainant against Ruddle, a waiter in the Victoria Hotel. Smith accused the waiter of having stolen £95 sterling dropped by him in the hotel smoking room. He said that he went into the smoking room just after that he went into the smoking room just after having changed a one-hundred-pound note at the cashler's deek, and shortly afterward missed the roll, in which he had wrapped all but 45. The waiting boy in the smoking room testified that he found the roll on the floor after Smith had gone, and gave it to fluidle, who returned to him £10 as hush money. The magistrate dismissed the case on the ground that the boy's testimony lacked corroboration.

Blamarck May Live Ten Years Yet.

HAMBURG, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Schweninger told a friend yesterday that Prince Bismarck had hown surprising endurance on his journey. 'He has recovered from his fatigue so completely," said Schweninger, "that I have more confidence than when I began his treatment this year that he will live ten years more. His last lineas has proved the excellence of his

A Steamship Collides With Two Others, CUXHAVEN, Oct. 9.-The German steamer Hungaria, which arrived here from New York esterday, ran into the steamers Ariadne and Blankenese while she was going to her dock. The Hungaria received small injury, but the other yeasels were damaged badly. Nobody

Large Loan to Italian Bankers, LONDON. Oct. 8.-The Berlin correspondent of the News telegraphs: "Negotiations with a German syndicate for a loan of 40,000,000 lire to Italian bankers have been concluded, and the agreement only needs the formal signature. It is not a loan to the Italian Government, but it is helieved that Italy will soon be compelled to bid for a larger loan."

Belle Bilton's Little Daughter.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The Countess of Clancarty gave birth to a daughter to-day. The Countess was formerly Belle Bilton, a music hall singer She married the present Earl of Clancarty in 1889, when he was Lord Dunio, He sued her for divorce in 1890, but the jury decided against him. After the verdict he became reconciled to her.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

Three Anarchist workingmen were arrested yesterday for trying to blow up a railroad train near Bidschow, Bohemia.

The Italian Minister of War intends to ask the Chamber for a large grant with which to build fortifications in the Alps and Sardinia. The Cunard Steamship Company will lay up the steamship Campania for a month this winter, and have her altered in harmony with the plans of the Lucania. Three thousand more coal miners have struck in Charleroi. Belgium. Troops are patrolling the whole strike district in order to protect property.

New Street Car Routes for the West Side In consequence of the unavoidable delay in the construction of the Columbus and Ninth the construction of the Columbus and Ninth avenue extension of the Broadway cable railroad, the company has decided to establish a route through Ninth. Columbus, and Amsterdam avenues to Fifty-ninth street, through that street to Sixth avenue, and thence by way of Sixth avenue to the terminal of the Sixth avenue line. Patrons will be permitted to transfer to and from the Broadway cable line at Fifty-ninth street and Seventh avenue for one fare.

Supplies Will Be Sent to Brunswick To-day, As a result of the work of the committee appointed by Dr. Jenkins for securing aid for the pointed by Dr. sensins for securing aid for the people of Brunswick, Ga. six car loads of sup-plies were completed yesterday. They will be sent by the Pennsylvania Railroad this mora-ing. Through the Marksorough flotel \$200 was received yesterday, and loggers. Post & Co. sent \$100 making the total thus far sub-scribed more than \$0.000.

No Auti-Pyrine in Brome-Seltzer. Gures all headaches—trial pottle 10 ets.—46s.

THREE PLAYS NEW IN TOWN. THE LATEST WORK OF PINERO, HARRIGAN, AND KIDDER.

Madge Robertson Kendal in "The Second

Mrs. Tarqueray," Edward Harrigan in "The Woolen Stocking," and Russell in "Peacetal Valle,"-All Intercaling. Few persons in the audience at the Star Theatre last evening were unaware of the qualities of A. W. Pinero's play. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," before they sat down to see the first performance of it in America. They hal read descriptions and opinions of the builder. Remember

piece, and it was hardly possible for them to be astonished or disappointed by it in any way. But they had a curiosity to gratify in the assumption by Mrs. Madge Robertson Kendal of the character of a wantonly wicked woman, in contrast with the highly respectable heroines whom she had customarily represented. Therefore the interest of the production lav quite as much in the performance of the principal role as in the widely discussed play itself. The story of Mrs. Tanqueray in a sentence is that she led a publicly indecent life until a respectable gentleman married her. whereupon she found that good conduct made her unhappy, and so she committed suicide. Only the possession of fascinating refluement could so balance the deviltry in such a creature as to render her else than repulsive until her tardy repentance set in. Mrs. Kendal did not try to such thing with the role; or, if she did, the result of her effort was not appreciable in the portrayal. Harshness of voice and rudeness of manners, ameliorated by nothing at all that was in the least charming. were the audible and visible expressions of the woman's bad nature, as repre-sented by Mrs. Kendal. She was a virago and not an enchantress. The absence of youthful charm was a further detriment. Where volatile lightness was needed there was soggy heaviness. The ardor of this favorite ctress's admirers must cool, at least a little, in view of what cannot be regarded as else than an unfortunate exhibition. Moreover. those who judge the performance critically must set it down as an artistic flasco. All accounts agree that a London actress, Mrs. Campbell, lifted herself from obscurity to celebrity in the same part. In this city, last winter, we had an instance of the adroit and successful impersonation of a somewhat similar heroine by Carrie Turner in "The Demi-Monde." But such tasks can be accomplished only by the nicest subtlety. Mrs. Kendel is blunt and solid, and so her Mrs. Tanque ay is scarcely less than brutally repellent

A simple and homely comedy, entitled 'Peaceful Valley," was acted at Daly's Theatre last night. Edward E. Kidder had written is for Sol Smith Russell, and it was a suitable play for the purposes of that peculiar and generally agreeable comedian. Quiet drollers s Mr. Russell's best characteristic, and he turns it to both pathetic and comical account. It is true that a sudden spectator, coming upon him in one of his moments of suppressed emotion, might easily think that inebriety was the matter with him, for at such times his face is vacuous and his legs unsteady. But is there not a highly intelligent demand for undemonstrative naturalness in acting? And who shall say that in real life man looks different with an ache of the heart than with an ache of the stomach derision of Mr. g Russell is here intended. He is a clever actor, with artistic aspirations that do not keep so very far ahead of his abilities, and a personality which suc-cessfully recommends him to the esteem of a considerable following. His performance in the present instance illustrates his methods pleasurably, and to that extent it may be regarded as perfectly satisfactory, for it will deight those who already admire him. Traces of his former experience as a monologue entertainer are observable, and he often compels recollection of his grotesque impersonations in the vaudevilles; but, to his positive credit, most of his expressions are true, some of them are graphic, and all are inoffensive.

Mr. Kidder's play is a clear, clean, pleasant thing. In it Mr. Russell enacts an honest, manly. Yankee student, who serves as a watter in a White Mountains hotel of a summer, in order to earn money for his college dues the next winter. He is something of a humpkin, but his line qualities are discernible by the rich New York girl who is among the boarders. His quaintness and originality capityate her fancy, and he, of course, fails in love with her. The playwright seon gets him out of his menial attitude by making the landlord. Thur his feelings, whereupon he resentfully throws up his job, and boards out the money due him for wages, thus taking a place among the guests for a white. He indulges his love for the city girl, but not hopefully, and he likens it to a of his former experience as a monologue en-

A Great Many Children

—have been cured of scrofula
and other skin diseases—as
well as thousands of grown
Well as thousands of grown
Golden Medical Discovery.
Every disorder that can be
reached through the blood, yields
to its purifying qualities. Besides, it builds up etholesome flesh
and strength; not merely fat like
Cod liver oils. A scrofulous condition of the blood invites Catarrh,
Bronchitis and Consumption.
We're all exposed to the germs
of consumption grip, or malaria—yet only the weak ones
suffer. When you're weak,
tired out, and debilitated, or
when simples and blotches
apper—heed the warning in
time. The "Discovery" sets
fall the organs into healthy action—especially the liver, for
that's the point of entrance for
these germs, then if the blood
is pure, they'll be thrown off.
There's no risk. If it falls to
benefit or cure in all cases of
impure blood or inactive liver,
your money is returned

The Past Guarantees The Future

The fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of others is certainly sufficient reason for belief that it will cure you. It is the greatest blood purifier, the best nerve tonic, and quickest strength

Hood's saration Cures Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pitts are a mild cathartic.

baby longing for the moon. An ensuing act places him at home on the farm, but the maiden gets there, too, and presently he inherits a fortune. The money makes the desired matrimony feasible, and the curtain falls with a wedding almost in sight. The comedy is not very eventful, but it has a goodly supply of gentle sentiment. Edictions humor, and pleasant incidents. Aside from the achievement of Mr. Russell himself, it was not brilliantly presented, though several members of the company may be rated as fairly competent.

"The Weetlen Stocking." Edward Harrigan and his company presented The Woollen Stocking" last night in the presence of an audience such as can he seen at no other theatre in the town, and to an accompaniment of laughter of early days of the Mulligan successes on lower Broadway. Despite its title, which refers to a coal mine in Pennsylvania. "The Woollen Stocking" is a New York play, and a much better play, moreover, than any that Mr. Harrigan has presented in a good many

The piece opens at Hickey's Hotel on Decoration Day. To this modest hostelry, situated on the river front and kept by the Widow Hickey (Mrs. Yeamans), comes Larry McLarney (Edward Harrigan), a boss stevedore and an ardent admirer of the Widow. He meets the blind musician, Paddy Dempsey (Edward Mack), who is accompanied by his daughter, Nellie (Emma Pollock), Paddy tells McLarney about the old times when he was a miner in Pennsylvania in the vorganism which and so her Mr. The second of the control of and received in return for saving a man's life the deed of a large piece of property, which deed he lost at a horse race before he had time

the mine is pasted and also discovers his long lost relative.

The production of a new play by Mr. Harrigan is always an event of interest not only to those who are fond of clean rollicking fun, but also to those New Yorkers who know and love their citx as all true New Yorkers should. There were plenty of citizens, of this class in the house last night, and it is safe to say that not one of them failed to recognize the accuracy and art with which the various scenes of local life were put upon the stage. Prohably the best of these scenes is the one which shows Hester street on a market night, and Mr. Harrigan has soldom drawn a better character than that of Isidore Rossnatein, the bustling, go-ahead Hebrew lawyer and politician. The old Eighth Assembly district is full of just such men as the one which Mr. Radeliffe playe with so much humor and skili-although he is a trifle exaggerated as to his make-up, and not quite correct in point of accent.

John Wild, whose welcome last night was the heartiest of the evening, is seen in one of the negro roles in which we have long since learned to love him, and plays it admirably. An excellent part is that of the opera singer. Albertina Loregood, sustained by Hattle Moore, who sings too well to be classed among the back numbers. Edward Mack, a well-known member of the company, has never appeared to better advantage than he does as Paddu Dempsy, the blind musician. His portrayal of the character is effective and touching.

As for Mr. Harrigan and Mrs. Yeamans, it need only the said that they are a sentertaining and funny, and fully as Irish as they have been in other plays with which their names are identified in the public mind. To be sure, McLarney might be a twin brother of poniel Mutigan, and Mrs. Hickey reminds us strongly of Cordelia, but neither character is the worse for the resemblance. The play moves along briskly, and the dialogue abounds in epigrams of the genuine Harrigan sort.

On the whole the author is to be congratulated for having produced a play which is st relative. The production of a new play by Mr. Harri-



Boys In Long Pants

Thirteen to Eighteen years, are just as well cared for in our establishment as the smaller ones—Hats, Neckwear, Gioves, Shoes, etc., in such a variety of styles that all can be correctly fitted -and a very large assortment of Suits and Overcoats of our own manufacture at manufacturer's prices.

Good School and Business Suits in Mixed Cheviots, strictly all wool and guaranteed to give satisfactory wear. 60-62 West 23d St.

Opera at the Garden Theatre,

Mr. Gustave Hinrisch's revival of the Milan and what may be termed nascent school of opera, was accomplished last night at the Gar-den Theatre before a large and rather unreasonably enthusiastic audience.

The faults in the performance of both "Cavalleria Eusticana" and "I Pagliacel" were marked. Lillian Eussell, who represented one method of music, in the proscen-ium box, and Anton Seidl, who typifled another, in the orchestra chairs, shuddered noticeably in the orchestra chairs, shuddered noticeably on various occasions during the evening. But in spite of these mute criticisims from acknowledged indges of vocal and orchestral scores, the Garden Theatre was filled with applause and flowers, both of which tributes were plentifully tendered to the performers who shocked the divinity of French opera and grieved the ornele of German.

Although he offered certain features of excellence in the interpretation of Masseagni and Leoncavello, Mr. Hinrichs disapnointed those whose esteem for his skill had been founded on the excellent performances he gave some months ago at the Grand Opera House.

In his return to town last night it was disagreeably evident that the orchestra was not under perfect control, and that the chocus was deficient in both time and melody. Nor was the performance of the principals in Massagni's opera wholly in line with the traditions by which that graceful work has gained an enduring place in the admiration of lovers of Italian melody.

Signor Guille as Torriddu, Miss Lynnerberg as Lucia, and Miss Fleming as Loia rendered the score with a lively spirit of humor more akin to comic than to grand opera.

The admirable features of this performance were an excellent rendering of Adio by Signor Marescalchi, and the successful debut of Signora Landi in the part of Santuza. This lady introduced to her audience a voice of sweet and sympathetic tone, although of no great power, and a certain amount of dramatic ability. on various occasions during the evening. But in

and sympathetic tone, although of no great power, and a certain amount of dramatic ability.

The new prima donna will scarcely enable us to forget the pathos of Emma Eames or the dignity of Janauschowsky in this character. But her ddbut last evening aroused lively applause, and after the duct with Affo she was compelled to solicit his aid to bear away the bouquets that fell on the stage.

Although the chorus was no better, and the crchestra somewhat worse in the Leon-cavello work, "Pagliacci" earned well-deserved applause by the spirited vocal and dramatic ability of that excellent artist Giuseppe Campanari, the fine method of Selma Koert Kronald, and the dash of Signor Guille. These singers assumed the respective roles of Timo, Nedda, and Cania, and each merited the approval which a generous audience gave with enthusiasm.

The overture or chorus with which Leon-cavello, in harmonious spirit with the novelty of the new Milanese school, begins his opera was rendered in such splendid vigor of style and declamation by Signor Campanari that it formed a keynote for the trio.

The applause that rewarded his effort was presently renewed by the artistic delivery of Nedda, and the infinitesmal Guille also came into high favor by his excellent introduction on the donkey cart.

The faults in the Hinrich company are not irremediable. When the conductor gots his brass and stringed instruments into harmony and injects confidence and tempo into the chorus, we shall have very pleasant opera at the Garden Theatre.

May Collis, a 20-year-old girl, employed in the

twisting room of the Clark Thread Company's

Kearney mill, was nearly scalped early las evening.

She had finished her work and was combing her luxuriant brown hair near a rapidly revolving machine, when her tresses became entangled in the gears.

One-half of her scaip was torn off in a second, and she fell fainting to the floor.

The machinery was quickly stopped, and the girl was carried to the office, where she was attended by Dr. Squier. She was then taken home.

The mill started up yesterday morning, and Miss Collis was one of the employees who had been out of work for a month or six weeks.

A SOLDIER MURDERED.

Found Dying on the Road Leading to Wil-

COLLEGE POINT, L. I., Oct. 9 .- A Willett's Point soldier was found lying on the bay side road leading to the fort at 6 o'clock this evening with his skull fractured. He was taken to the Flushing Hospital, where he died. From a card found in the man's pocket it was learned that he was Charles Goldberg, aged 20 rears.
It is thought that the man was murdered for his money. Constable John P. Kraebel of College Point is working on the case. This is the second murder committed in this vicinity within a week.

Shot Himself While His Friend Was Out For Beer.

Herman Weidle. 26 years old, who is said to be a florist at New Rochelle, killed himself yesterday at the Waiters' Exchange, 50 East Tenth street. He took a room at the Exchange four days ago, and it was understood that he was going back to his work as soon as one of his fingers, which was sore, got well. He had a friend visiting him yesterday, and they were disching

a friend visiting him yesterday, and they were drinking.

They had consumed two cans of beer, and the friend went out for a third supply. On his return he found the door locked. He had it forced, and upon entering found Weidle dead, shot through the right side of his head. The friend disappeared shortly afterward.

Arrested as Professional Crooks.

Detectives Sullivan and Lang. of the West Thirtieth street station, saw a quartette of crooks loitering around the elevated station at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street yesterday afternoon. The crooks didn't do yesterday afternoon. The crooks didn't do anything unlawful, so they were arrested as suspicious characters. One was James Hayden, a notorious pickpockst, who is also known as Funerai Wells. His picture is in the Rogues' Gallery and he has spent many years in prison. It a said he was a bookeeper and lived at 10d West Houston street. The others were James Kenny of 57 West Twenty-cighth street, William Holland of Albany, and Harry Patisley of 404 Sixth avenue. They will be arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

Liberty Guards Bunquet Bartholdi. The Liberty Guards of Jersey City Heights

gave a reception and hanquet last night to M. Bartholdi, the creator of the Statue of Liberty. Barthold, the eventor of the Statue of Liberty. The reception was given in Ziberti's Hall, Contral avenue and Fieccker street. M. Barthold serived about in clock, and was received by M. Piperoux, he ire-sident, and other officers of the society. Tre-ident Piperoux delivered an address in Tre-identification of the same language. Covers for Lie guests were said in the main hall, and after the reception the company said down at the table. The festivities lasted until midnight.



Of Bargains. - We have almost gone to extremes. Giving choice of our store at \$15 has left us with quantity of odd sizes and some broken lots, by which extra fat and long men may profit. We'll close these odds and ends out to-day at \$10, \$12, and \$15. Of course, the qualities are fully as good as if you paid the full regular prices. Later in the season you'll want one of these fine suits or overcoats. and it will seem like hard times to pay full price. Moral-Buy now. Both stores open until To'clock P. M.

A. H. KING & CO.,

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Visitors to this country are invited to inspect the notable productions in Silver of the GORHAM M'F'G Co.

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GORHAM M'F'G CO. SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET,

DRUNK, AND IT DIDN'T HURT HIM. Joseph Gavin Struck by an Elevated Motor Arrested for Disorderly Conduct. When Joseph Gavin of 406 East Twentyfourth street gets sober he will be interested to learn what happened to him last night. He

walked along the up-town track of the Third avenue elevated road at Fifty-ninth street.was knocked down byan engine, and when picked up for dead was found to have no other hurt than a torn pair of trousers and a cut knee. It happened at 8:20 o'clock. How Gavin managed to get on the track unobserved is a mystery. Neither ticket chopper at the station saw him pass the box, and when first seen by the engineer of the train Gavin was twenty feet

away from the platform on the up town side. The engineer had not time to apply his brakes before the engine struck the man, hurling him against the guard rail. As soon as the train pulled up at the station the engineer shouled

pulled up at the station the engineer succession:

"I've just run over a man."

Ticket Chopper Rosner ran to where Gavin lay. He was apparently dead. An ambulance from the Presbyterian Hospital was summoned, and Dr. Whyatt revived Gavin and found his injuries to be slight.

Gavin was too drunk to talk coherently. He said he thought he would walk to Twenty-third street instead of waiting for a train. This was the reason he gave for being on the track. Foliceman Burnecot arrested him, and he was locked up for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Gavin gave his age as 54 orderly conduct. Gavin gave his age as 54 years. He had \$25 and a watch and chain.

MGR. TONER'S MISSION.

He Will Talk with Secretary Herbert About Mgr. Toner, who is chaplain to Pope Lee XIII., and who has not been in this country since he was a priest in Philadelphia sixteen

years ago, arrived yesterday on the Arizona-He has been acting as a missionary to American men-of-war in the Mediterranean for several years, and one of the objects of his present visit, he says, is to confer with the Secretary of the Navy in reference to this work. Mgr. Toner said yesterday that recently he has not received from the Commanders of the

men-of-war the facilities for carrying on his work as a missionary that were formerly accorded to him. It is his duty, as missionary, to act as confessor to such of the men as are Roman Catholics. He will start for Washington in a day or two to see Secretary Herbert. During his sojourn in America Mgr. Toner will lecture on the poets and poetry of Ireland. He is pastor of the Church of Della Villaria a Chiaja in Nanies. Mgr. Toner said that Pope Leo is very much pleased with the reports received from America of the work accomplished by Mgr. Satolli, and that he has the warmest feeling of affection for the Roman Church in America. work as a missionary that were formerly ac-

Bank Burglars Folled.

CARLETON, Minn., Oct. 9.-Three burglars blew open the vault doors of the Carleton County Bank last night. They were fired upon by a noliceman and one of them was wounded, but they escaped. Vigilantes are after them. A heavy steel sale saved the money of the bank. One of the burglars was caught later with burglar tools and candles on his person.

Killed While Crossing a Railroad Track. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 9.-James B. Perguson, aged 52 years, of this place, and Annie Jacobus, aged 26 years, of fine pace, and Annas Jacobus, aged 26 years, of Franklin Park, were run over and killed by a train at 8:30 oclock this evening at a grade crossing in Franklin Park. Ferguson, who was a liveryman, was driving Miss Jacobus from a train to her home.

The Weather. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax fire building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 1892 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892 | 1892

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